Severest Conflict on the Peninsula.

ANOTHER UNION VICTORY

GEN. BURNSIDE MARCHING ON WELDON

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT NORFOLK.

Rebels Preparing to Destroy the Mavy-Yard.

PORTHESS MONROS, Thursday, May 8, 1 advanced twelve miles beyond Wilours, and has had several skirmishes with the

The emberkation of troops for West Point was oing with great rapidity, and a heavy battle had taken place on Wednerday afternoon between Pahels under Lee, who were endeavoring to

make their way to Richmond. and a and the Rebels were totally defeated and ated being driven buck toward the forces under

with great slaughter. They had not most all devoted to the Union. en, while our whole force was not

miage that Gen. Burnside, with a large force, is within a few miles of Weldon, and that the

Sewall's and Pig Points, they say, are already shandoned, and preparations were making to dedroy the Navy-Yard and other public property.

The details of the engagement of Monday are so roluminous and incorrect that it will be necessary never give up the city. to await the report of Gen. McClellan, which is now

Deserters from the enemy are hourly coming in. Gen. Jamieon has been appointed Military Govemor and Provoet Marshal of the town.

official report of the killed and wounded being too lengthy to send over the military telegraph, it then has been ferrencied by mail.

The expedition up York River has been most successful, and we now occupy West Point. Heavy firing has been heard in that direction, but the par-

Yesterday, the advance guard of our cavalry had a even miles from here.

The main body of the enemy have retreated scros-

the Rebels have made their last stund in Virginia.

For a distance of some ten miles beyond Williams Briggdier-General James H. Van Alen bas been

Yorktown and Gloucester, with Capt. Cyrus Walde-

Gen. Van Alen has appointed Capt. Reveré of the York Regiment, to be Provost Marshal. Friday, May 9, 1852

letter from an officer in the army of th

much better soldiers than Dixie's best. them the bayonet, when they took to their heels and | sionists.

with the enemy all day yesterday, with a loss on his leading Secessionists severely ide of 100 killed and wounded.

He considers the day's operations a success, but re-enforcements. This must demoralize the Rebeis Bailey and Boors, Assistant Secret ry Fox, and Mr.

Sedgwick, Chairman of the House Naval Committee.

Weensozon, Friday, May 9, 1983.

Te-day's dispatch from Fredericksburg contains the following news in addition to much which we are not at liberty to sublish.

REPORT FROM GEN. McCLELLAN.

WILHAMSHURO, Va., May 9-13 m. heard a few minutes ago that the Galena was aground off Hog Island-I judge not badly, for the reason that Capt. Rogers does not throw over his coal. I have sent him all the assistance he aska.

My troops are in motion, and in magnificent bere. veterans. It would do your heart good to see them. I have effected a junction with Gen. Franklin.

Instructions have been given so that the mavy will receive prompt support, whenever and wherever co-GEO. B. McClettan, Major-General Commanding

RELEASE OF CAPT. BERRY.

Capt. Michael Berry, formerly commander of the stemskip Columbia, was released from Fort Warren yesterday.

PRIZES.

The prize schooner Belle (Br. of Nassau, N. P.), oter Cooper, Port Royal, seven days, arrived

and arrived on Price of Cape Carnival, by the U. S. gunbout of the journey, says that wherever she went at a significance of the standard devotion to the cause of the standard devotion to the cause of the south particularly among the women, who were described more than the superviving themselves of the hazaries and omnor to office of the Sickles Brigade, killed in the fight at Withamaburg. Catab. From their floors to be made into shawla for the workey of a grant of Free Hometeads from the Public Romain to all Actual Scribers, and the probably given more hours to that benedican measure, and to better purpose, than any man who survives that to better purpose, than any man who survives that to better purpose, than any man who survives that to better purpose, than any man who survives that to better purpose, than any man who survives that the could have heard of the complete trimuph of the standard of the complete tr



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THE WAR FOR THE UNION

ADDITIONAL FROM NEW-ORLEANS.

HOW MR. BAILEY WAS RECEIVED.

STATE OF AFFAIRS IN ALEXANDRIA.

via Baiumore, Friday, May 9, 1802. Steamer from Yorktown that Gen. Mc. THE PRESIDENT AT YORKTOWN.

ACTIVITY OF REBEL WOMEN

Capt. Bailey, from New-Orleans, says that the wealthy citizens, the upper classes, and the creoles, United States at New-York; George D. Cross, Surrich or poor, are in sympathy with the rebellion, but The enemy were driven back by that the laboring classes, the mudsilla of society, are R. I.; Col. George W. Taylor of the 3d New-Jersey Capt. Bailov was the bearer of the first summons

20,000 handed. Had it not been for the gun- to surrender, and on his way to the Mayor's office, was surrounded by a constantly swelling crowd, who s of the steam tag which deserted from burrahed for Jeff. Davis and Beauregard, and ort there is great excitement at Nor shouted, "Kill him!" "Hang him to a lamp-post!" Don't let him go back alive !"

Every now and then, however, in the throng, his Retel troops are evacuating the city with all posei- sleeve would be pulled, or his hand presed, or a whisper dropped into his ear, such as "Glad to see Proximsyou;" "Why didn't you come before?" He was as Sazat corred back in a carriage by two officers detailed for the purpose by Gen. Lovell, who entertained the growd while he was safely making his way to the

> The American flag, after it was hoisted over Custom-House, having at first been left without a guard, was found in the street next morning torn and trampled in the duet.

> The newspapers are very impudent, but it thought that "Picayane Butler' will soon have

The Rebels expressed their regret that flag office. Farragut had not waited about a week longer to enable them to complete their oparations for his de The Missierippi, a much more formidable on-clad battery than these which figured in the action, had been inonched and would, by that time, skirmish with the rear guard of the enemy about have received her armament and other defences would have been matured.

Twenty gunboats were found upon the stretched across the river above the city, in preparation for Flag-Officer Foote when he should com down stream.

The commanders of the English and French vessels in the Mississippi told our officers that the ointed Military Governor and Commandant of would fail in the attempt to capture New-Orleans. It was believed in the equadron that the river was practically open to Memphis.

Capt. G. Brinstead, our energetic Brigade Quartermaster, this morning seized in Alexandeia 20,000 to a United States Senator, dated Sth. says: bags of shelled corn and five hundred bags of meal, whiched 50,000 of the Eebel's best marked Confederate States. The Union merchants cops, led by Joe Johnston in person, and our noble held a meeting last evening and expressed a desire shown conclusively that Yankees are to take the onths of allegiance to the Pierropont Government, and pay the usual license provided they The Rebels fought well until Gen. Hancock gave | could be protected from persecution by the fisces-

They earneally desire that a firm Union man may

Mr. Odell entertained at dinner to-night Captains

THE PRESIDENT STILL ABSENT.

The President has not returned from Yorktown Peninsuls at a late hour to-night. He witnessed the

spirits. They have all the air and feelings of eral superintendence, as well as infusing fresh fully holding McClellan in check. The Union men

on Friday preson. She was captured April 26, off State Senator who voted to apply the money contrib-Charleston, while attempting to run the blockade, by the free negroes of this District to the education of their own instead of white children, and to

chie U. S. guilboat Santiago de Cuba. She was fron Nasaau, N. P., and her cargo consists of coffee, sugar, ash, &c.

The prize schooner Marsey (Br. of Nassau, N. P.), Acting Master Coggostall, Port Royal, seven days, also arrived on Friday foreness. She was captured April 23, off Cape Carnival, by the U. S. gunbout Santiago de Cuba. She was from Nasaau, N. P., bound to Charleston, with an assorted cargo.

Among the gailant dead whom the country is called to moure, there are many higher in rank but few nobler in soul than Capt. Bux Price of the Sickles Brigade, killed in the fight at Williamsburg. Capt. Price has for years devoted his best energies to the Public Domain to all Actual Scrilers, and has probably given more hours to that beneficent measure.

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1862.

POST-OFFICE AT KEY WEST. Key West, Florida, has been made a distributing ost-Office. By this arrangement, official dispatches, is well as private correspondence, will be regularly and quickly transmitted in every direction.

SEAMEN WANTED. The Navy Department is in imme

camen. Extra inducements have been offered in FORTS SURRENDERED ON THE 28TH. the way of advances, and in addition the seamen are reaping a harvest of prize money.

A single one of the recent captures, it is estimated will yield to each seaman on the capturing vessels ALL THE from \$1,200 to \$1,400. A fine chance for the New

MEETING OF CONSERVATIVES. The following notice was read from the Clerk's

desk immediately after the adjournment of the House to-day: be a meeting of the conservative Members of Congress, in this Hall, to-morrew (Saturday). May 10, at

All conservative members from all the States are or Gens. Franklin and Sedgwick and The Resolution of Thanks to McClellan. invited to attend, to counsel together as to the best

Secessionists.

The Senate, in Executive session, to-day firmed John J. Cisco as Assistant Treasurer of the veyor of the Customs for the port of Pawestuck, Volunteers, to be Brigadier General.

NAVAL ORDERS. The Navy Department has issued the following

Lieut John L. Worden to report to Co

nance duty at Boston, and to report to Capt. Pear s.n, for the command of the Ossippee, on the 18th Samuel L. Gould, ir. of Boston.

w of the Potomac flotilla, are promo-

bristopher G. Trap and John M. Butler of New-

squadron is Acting Master Wm. Budd, to be Acting

THE REBELS ATTACKED BY GEN. GRANT.

A special to The Times from Cairo to-day anys: Arrivals to-day from Pitteburg state that the Rebels ere attacked by Gen, Grant on Wednesday, a few

south-east, thus surrendering the line of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, and taking up a position in force on the Mobile and Ohio Road south of Corinth.

Torinth.

Fort St. Philip, and immediately disappeared under water. Had she blown up near the vessels, and who who who would have destroyed the whole of them.

When I had fail-bed taking possession of the fort, I got under way in the Harriet Lane, and started

miles south of Corinth

At this point the Rebels have extensive works for the manufacture of arms and ordosnoe.

FROM FREDERICKSBURG.

Lieut. Dempeey, Co. A, 2d N. Y. S. M., and Capt. Farrish, Co. B, 79th New-York, returned

giy.

REBEL NAVY DESTROYED. "THE OLD FLAG" WAVES IN TRIUMPIL.

ARRIVAL OF GUNBOAT CAYUGA.

The Navy Department has received the following means to defeat the schemes of the Abolitionists and interesting official details of the capture of New

MITTED STATES FLAVOR FOR SW. ORLEANS.
AT ANCHOR OFF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.
Theseday, April 29, 1802.
Sire: I am happy to announce to you that ony flag waves over both Forts Jackson and St. Philip, and at New-Orleans, over the Custom-House. I am taking every means to secure the occupation by Gen.
Under of all the forts along the coast.

doaed; in fact, there is a general stampede. I shall endeavor to follow it up. I am bringing up the troops as fast as possible. We have destroyed all

His answer is inclosed. On the 28th I received a communica-tion from him stating that he would surrender the forts, and I came up and took possession, drew up articles of capitulation and housted the American flag over the forts.

These men have defended these forts with a bravwould surrender the

orthy of a better cause. I treated them with the consideration that circumstances would

mand of Commander J. K. Mitchell. The officer of the fort acknowledged no connection with them, and wished in no way to be considered responsible for

towing the iron floating battery of sixteen gans most formidable affair, to a place above the torta They Fall Back to a New Position. they had set fire to the battery and upon us. I saked the General if board or guns loaded. He replied to He seemed to have great contempt for them. It told him "we could stand the fire and blow up, it he could," and went on with the conference, after directing the officers to look out for their ships.

This movement, together with the reports of the descripts, indicate that the whole Rebel force will be surrendered. There was on board of them a number of hards and the surrendered. There was on board of them a number of naval officers and two companies of marine artifles.

their infamous conduct in trying to blow us up while under a flag of truce. I conveyed them to close confinement as prisoners of war, and think they should be sent to the North and kept in close confinement there until the war is over, or they

Property by the Rebels—Wanton and Reckless Vandalism—A Horrible State of Agairs.

Colar Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribuns.

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didly-executed plan of battle baving resulted in per-

will find in Lieut.-Commanding Harrison's port an accurate outline of the noble part taken the Cayuga, under his command, and bearing my

by the Cayoga, under the divisional flag.

We led off at 2 n.m., in accordance with your we led off at 2 n.m., in accordance with your well and the stream, edging a

signal, and steered directly up the stream, edging a little to starboard, in order to give room for your Division I was followed by the Pensacola in fine style, the

act order.

We were scarcely above the boom when we were covered, and Jackson and St. Philip opened upon We could bring no gun to bear, but steered ectly on. We were struck from stem to stem. when we opened with grape and canister. Scarcely were we above the line of fire when we found our-selves attacked by the Rebel fleet of gunbosts. This

Two large steamers now attempted to board our Two large steamers now attempted to board our starboard bow, the other astern, and a third on our starboard heam. The nine-inch Dubigren being turned on this fellow, we fired at a range of thirty yards, and the effect was very destructive. She immediately steered in shore, ran aground, and sunk. The Parrott gun on the forecastle drove off the one on the tow, while we prepared to repel boarders, so close was our remaining eastly. About this

t me, Boygs and Lee came dushing in, finish of the Rebel boats-eleven in all. in, and made a In the gray of the morning we discovered a camp with the Rebel flag flying, we opened with campister.

them and sunk, but with his forward guns still above the water, she was bravely maintaining the above the water, she was bravely maintaining the fight, driving off his enemies and saving his crew.

Informing Capt. Lee of the Oneida, who had also

came up the Missis-ippt, that had been detained be-low with the Manassas and another iron-clad. After this, everything pessed under your observation. The pleasant Cayuga and her brave officers and crew, from first to last. Lieut.-Commanding M. B. Harrison dis-played a masterly ability in steering his vessel past the forts under a hurricane of abot and abell, and

ne guisonia.

I cannot say too much for him, he was gallantly matained by Lieut, George H. Perkins and Acting blaster Thomas H. Martin; these officers have my he seamenlike manner in which all the ships handled. The reports of the Divisional Cap-will miorm you of the particular part borns by

Respectfully your obedient servant, Captain Commending Division of the Red.

To Flag-Officer D. G. FARRAGET, Commander in Chief,

UNITED STATES GUNDAY CATES.

The Hen. Gidner Weller, Secretary The Navy.

Sir: Having found it impossible to get the Colorado over the Bars of the Mississippi, I sent up a large portion of her guns and crew, filling up deficiency of both in the different vessels, and with my aid, Acting Midshipman Higgineon, steward and boat's crew, followed up myself, hoisting by authority of the Flag Officer my red distinguishing flag as second in command, first on the Oneida, Commander Lee and afterward on the Cavuga.

was waiting a favorable moment to the fort for six days and nights without perceptioly

T. Craven; the Richmond, Com. Alden: the Sciote, bearing the divisional flag of the fleet, Capt. H. H. Bell, followed by the Iroquois, Itasca, Winema, and

within rifle slot, watching the gan precise with a more confirmed and vively as interest as he displays are written as it is New York Form.

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On the 27th, a large boom, situated above the dedenses, was destroyed by Capt. J. Phillips Lee. On
the 28th, Gen. Butler landed above Fort St. Philip,
under the guns of Mississippi and Kinel. This landing of the army above, together with the passage of
the fleet, appears to have put the finishing touch
to the demoralization of their garrison. Both forts
surrendered to Commodore Porter, who was near at
hand with the vessels of his flottila.

As I left the river, Gen. Butler bad garrisoned
Forts Jackson and St. Philip, and his transports,
with troops on board, were on way to occapy Neworleans.

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I cannot too strongly express my admiration of the cool and able management of all the vessels of

one that she passed. The first on i

cursion drew her bow are

Oneida, Capt. Lee, seeing the condition ou, and the Morgan surrendered to her, the ves

FLAG-SHIP HARTFORD,
NEW OBLEANS, April 23, 1862.
Size: I have the honor to report the following of killed and wounded in the fleet during the b liant engagement with Forts Jackson and St. Phi and the batteries below the City of National Control of the Ci

Audrew A. Smith, landaman; Charles Hartford seeman Dani, McPherson, ordinary seamon—total killed, 30,

John Lawson and Frederick O. G. Fruite, lander verely; Francis Norsell, ordinary seaman; John Hau coal heaver; James Smith, landsman; John Titus, coak, all slightly. Total 6.

Francis Moster and J. Harrington, alightly.

VERONA:
M. Reagan and T. Johnson, eidheary seamen, very
Win. Joyce, landeman, stightly; J. Gordan, marino,

Of New-Oatsawa, April 29, 1862.
Sin: I have the houor to report that after passing the batteries with the steamer Varuna, under my command, on the morning 24th, finding my vesses and a nest of Rebel steamers I started shead, de livering hay fire bo h starboard and port at every

which they supported me, and their co such exci ing circumstances, particular tinguishing fire, having been set on fire

on the 24th and 25th inst., viz.;

sinking. I ran her into the bank, let go her anchor, and tied up to the trees. During all this time the guns were actively at

CHARLES BOGGS, Commander, U. S. To Flag-Officer D. G. Panagur, Commanding West Blocksding Seedage